Fourteen Counts Embodying His Coming Statement to Prove That Gook Did Not Reach the North Pole.

dent of the Peary Artic Club, will cold as minus 83 degrees. draw against the contentions of Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he has reached the North Pole. .

There are 14 counts in the indictment and they may be summarized reached that latitude. as follows:

First-That Mr. Peary and Matt Henson, either individually or together, talked with every member of the Smith Sound tribe of Eskinos reached that latitude. and obtained testimony that corrorates that of E-treck-a-shoo and A-pel-lah, the boys who accompanied Dr. Cook, that Dr. Cook had not been out of sight of land.

Second-That in violation of the recognitized custom of Artic exploration Dr. Cook has not brought back records left in cairns at points he asserts he had reached, notably the one left at Cape Thomas Hubbard in 1906 by Mr. Peary.

Third-That Dr. Cook's story that he traveled from Annotok to the Pole and then back to Jones' Sound, a distance of more than 25 1-2 degrees, or about 1,700 miles, in one sledging season is impossible. He points out fresh dog teams from Etah and could that this is more than twice the best have carried his burdens to Unerprevious record of 11 degrees, and navik. Mr. Peary's best record this year of . Thirteenth-That when ' Harry 14 degrees.

ment was such that it would be a physical impossibility to have accomplished the remarkable feat.

Fifth-That Dr. Cook maintains he carried a glass mercurial horizon on his trip of 1,700 miles, whereas Mr. Eskimo village Mr. Whitney would Peary used a cast iron horizon, so that it would not only be saved from them to the United States. .

Bar Harbor, Special -From Rob- | being broken, but could be heated ert E. Peary was obtained this infor- when the mercury freze. This is mation, a forecast of the indictment tends, as mercury freezes at minus necessary sometimes, Mr. Peary conhe and Gen. Thomas Habbard, presi- 35. Dr. Cook reports finding it as

Sixth-That Professor Marvin brought back from 86 degrees 38 minutes duplicate records of Mr. Peary's march and of his own to prove absolutely that Mr. Peary

Seventh-That Captain Bartlett brought back from 87 degrees 48 minutes duplicate records of Mr. Peary's march and of his own to prove absolutely that Mr. Peary

Eighth-That the sledge of Dr. Cook's was of such a type, not built on the lines of any Artic explorer's sledge, that it could not possibly have lasted for a march of a day with a standard load of 500 or 600 pounds.

Ninth-That Dr. Cook's snow shoes were of a impracticable type for use in the Artic and were not of the kind that would conduce to speed.

Tenth-That Dr. Cook's leaving of his records at Etah was a scheme on his part by which he could claim they were lost or destroyed, and so could escape being forced to produce them. Eleventh-That no man who had carried the American flag to the Pole would leave such a slight and easily transported article in charge of a perfect stranger

Twelfth-That Dr. Cook did have

Whitney went on board the Jeanie Fourth-That his general equip- he did not take time to go back to Etah and get the articles that he must have known were valuable to Dr. Cook.

Fourteenth-That if Dr. Cook did leave such priceless articles at the mave been anxious to have rushed

WHITNEY BELIEVES THAT BOTH REACHED THE POLE St. Johns, N. F., Special.-Harry | certain belongings to bring home on

Whitney of New Haven believes that Dr. Frederick A. Cook found the Whitney, but as this ship had not Pole and that Commander Peary did arrived Whitney was at a loss what the same. In expressing this belief to do with this property.

Mr. Whitney said that he knows no Peary declined to permit reason for doubting Cook more than belongings to be brought aboard the

"'Dr. Cook's story," he added, "seems to me truthful and probable. Nothing else would explain his twelve months' absence."

Speaking of Dr. Cook's detailed ac-Whitney said that the explorer show- ty in boxes. After this had been done to whether Dr. Cook and his two of Dr. Cook's Eskimos. knew nothing of the controversy beyoud the vaguest details. The first he learned of it was at Indian Harbor, when he received messages from a statement.

Mr. Whitney denied that Commander Peary had removed Dr. Cook's stores from Annotok to Etah. What Peary really did was to transfer a few things and rebuild the house at Annotok. Boatswain Mur- had been more fair. phy's only reason for refusing to Dr. Cook Satisfied With Statement. help Captain Bertnier's Canadian expedition to get dogs and sledges at Etah was that they were short of said that he approved of all that dogs themselves. Mr. Whitney had Mr. Whitney has said. trouble in getting enough dogs for his teams all through the winter and Murphy was looking out for Peary, so that he would have sufficient dogs for the commander's exploring trips around the country when he refurned

from the north. The day the Roosevelt was leaving being left with him. They are not Etah for home Whitney informed of much consequence, as I have Peary that Cook had entrusted to him dupes."

the vessel that was coming up for

Peary declined to permit Dr. Cook's Roosevelt, and he put Whitney on his honor not to include anything belonging to Dr. Cook in his own luggage. Whitney thereupon went ashore from the Roosevelt, separated Dr. Cook's property from his own count of his trip to the Pole, Mr. baggage and repacked Cook's propered him how the western drift of the Whitney and Bartlett cached all ice had landed him in a region far Cook's property in a cave in the remote from where he expected to rocks. They built up the cave se-

sledges enough food for their journey Mr. Whitney went on, that ten years to the Pole, as he himself is a novice ago Peary did with the explorer in Artic traveling. He declared he Sverdrup, who was cruising in S -th and a big posse of deputies is on the sound, what he has done with Cook; he refused to bring back any of Sverdrup's letters or records. In conclusion Mr. Whitney declared

several American papers asking for he regretted being dragged into this controversy. He said he had found both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary courteous and considerate and that he had never met any men whose conduct generally was more commendable or whose dealing with him

> New York, Special .- Dr. Cook when shown Mr. Whitney's statement

"Everything in the interview is substantially correct," said Dr. Cook, "It confirms all my declarations." Concerning the papers left with Mr. Whitney Dr. Cook said:

"Mr. Whitney was in all probability unaware of the written records

HARRY WHITNEY MAKES A STARTLING STATEMENT

ney makes one startling state- In one of the cases was a sextant, in ment. He declares that he understands Commander Peary and his men went among the Eskimos and tried several boxes of other personal efto have them declare Cook did not feets, clothing and specimens. It is, exceed Peary's "farthest north," but of couse possible that Cook's records he insists that he understands the Eskimos did not do so. He also denies that he quarreled with Peary on the Roosevelt.

of scientific instruments," declared come I was forced to go on board the the New Haven sportsman. "They Roosevelt.

A St. Johns special says Whit- | were the ones used on his polar trip. another an artificial horizon, while in the third, I believe, there was a chronometer. Dr. Cook also left me may be among these, as the doctor packed them himself, but he said nothing to me of any records.

"I promised Dr. Cook that I would take those things south with me on "Dr. Cook did leave me three cases my vessel, but when the ship did not

THE ROOSEVELT IN THE BIG HUDSON-FULTON PARADE

outs discovered the vessel off Sandy Fulton celebration. She took part of Frederick William as a passenger Hook, coming slowly. Off the point the naval parade which Friday went and more than doubling the altitude of the Hook, the Roosevelt gave three up the Hudson as far as Newburg.

New York, Special.-Looking in | triumphant screams of her siren and outward appearance little like a ves- ran up the Peary Arctic flag at her his own and all other records for high sel that has braved the ice and storms | masthead, then the flag of the New of the Arctic zone, the little steamer York Yacht Club, at her fore, and the height of more than 1,600 feet, al-Roosevelt, which hore Commander American ensign at her mizzen. Com- though an official measurement was Peary on his quest of the North Pole, mander Peary's ship arrived in the entered New York harbor Thursday. nick of time to participate in the a double sense in his experience as an It was barely daylight when the look closing ceremonies of the Hudson aviator, taking up Crown Prince

WILBUR WRIGHT ENCIRCLES THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

New York, Special.-Wilbur Wright | motor-propelled biplanes, while both circled the great statue of liberty at of the great dirigibles, manned rethe entrance of New York harbor in spectively by Capt. Thomas Baldwin his aeroplane Wednesday, while in and George L. Tomlinson and entered the upper part of the city two huge in The New York World's \$10,000 dirigible balloons failed ingloriously New York to Albany race, were forcin their task. This, the first day of ed to descend because of mechanical flight of the Hudson-Fulton celebra- difficulties before they were well untion. was a victory for the heavier- der way. than -air machines.

Both Wright and Gleen H. Curtiss tional flights and Curtiss made one soared successfully from the aero- brief though successful test spin of drome of Governors island in their 30 seconds duration.

Wilbur Wright made three sensa-

EVIDENCE AGAINST LITTLE

Damaging Testimony of His Wife Will Convict Him of His Wholesale Murder.

Bluefield, W. Va., Special.-The guilt of Howard Little, who was arrested about a week ago charged with the murder of "Aunty Betsy" Justice, George A. Meadows and wife and their three children, seems now to be established beyond a reasonable doubt. Little's wife confessed Saturday to having washed his bloody clothing after the murder and in her affidavit she says also that he left their home about dark on the night of the marder and returned the next morning with his clothes all loody and torn and said that he would kill her if she told anything about hiscondition. He borrowed a 32-caliber revolver a few days before the crime was committed and returned it on the following Wednesday with two chambers empty. The body of George Meadows was exhumed and two bullets taken from it by Doctors Richardson and White, were almost identical in weight with the balls taken from shells belonging to the weapon Little had horrowed.

Little's wife also turned over the lantern that he had brought home with him that night when showed file marks as if some one had tried to remove stains. He was seen in the barn next morning folding papers across his knee apparently counting money and he gave \$20 to a woman with whom he had planned to start for the west a few days after the murder was committed with which to buy clothing, and prepare for the train. Having dat stammers am weak-minded. done this she returned \$1.80 to Little at which time she swears he threatened her life if she revealed any part of their secret. Requisition papers have been applid for and as soon as they can be secured Little will be taken to Lebanon to await his trial. Threats ship Minnesota, McSherry being the of lynching are freely made.

Fatal Mine Explosion. Roslyn, Wash., Special.-At least eight men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured in a gas explosion in cole mine No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement Company here Sunday. When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown hundreds of feet into the air, lighting the shaft plant and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the shaft crumbled and fell. Cinders were blown in all directions, several buildings in parts of the mining town taking fire. The citizens were unable to extinguish the fires and the Roslyn fire department was called out. The mine in the neighborhood of the shaft was burning fiercely Saturday night, flames shooting up from the shaft nearly 100 feet into the air. The electric pumps which supply the town of Roslyn with water were cut off and the water inthe city was very nearly exhausted. It was reported that the shaft was caving in and other explosions might occur at any moment.

Nephews in Fatal Duel. homestead of the late Nathan Flowers in the lower part of the county, sult of a terrific six-handed battle with rifles and pistols, news of which reached here Sunday. Sheriff Boyd track of John Hart and his two sons who are charged with the shooting and who are at large, fully armed. The trouble occurred over a dispute about the division of the estate of Nathan Flowers, -He died, leaving no children and since his death John Hart, who married a niece, has been living on the home place with Mrs. Flowers. The Flowers boys are nephews while Williams married a niece. Since Nathan Flowers' death there has been a wrangle over the estate, it is alleged, and trouble has been feared.

Professor Harris Guilty.

Warrenton, Va., Special. Following closely the verdict Saturday of the jury sentencing Prof. J. D. Harris to four years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of W. A. Thompson, associate editor of The Warrenton denied the motion of the defense for a new trial,

Second Week of Celebration. New York, Special.-The Hudson-Fulton celebration, after a week of pomp and pageantry in New York, has moved up the Hudson and for another week the cities lying to the north will vie with each other in doing honor to the memory of Hudson and Fulton. The Half Moon and the Clermont with the naval escort, now at anchor at Poughkeepsie, will continue their voyage northward, stopping at Kingston, Catskill, Hudson. Albany and Troy, where elaborate local celebrations have been planned.

Wright Breaks Record.

Potsdam, By Cable-Orville Wright the American aviator, Saturday broke flying. He reached the unprecedented not taken. He had a red letter day in record which he made recently.

Monument to Wayne.

Stony Point, N. Y., Special .- A monument to the madness of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the revolutionary general who led a successful attack against apparently hopeless odds on Great Britain's Stony Point Gibraltar 130 years ago, was dedicated here Saturday as one of the opening events of the up-State Hudson-Fulton celebration. The monument, a great memorial arch built of the rough stones over which Wayne led his troops, stands on the scenes of the battle.

WASHINGTON NOTES

To omemmorate the lives of the Confederate prisoners of war who died at Fort Delaware, during the Civil War, a monument to cost \$8,500, will be erected in the Confederate section of Finn's Point national cemetery, near Salem, New Jersey, and close to the old prison. The War Department has just closed a contract with the Van Amringe Granite Company, of Boston, Mass., to construct the monument of Pennsylvania white marble. It is to be completed by December 10, 1909. The shaft will be 82 feet high. Similar monuments are being erected, by act of Congress throughout the North, wherever there are many unmarked graves of Confederate soldiers.

"Release that woman at once!" is in substance the order which the Acting Attorney-General telegraphed to City Sergeant J. C. Chichester at Fredericksburg, after an appeal from an aged negress for the release of her daughter, Clara Rose Turner, from the Fredericksburg jail. The old negress works for General Miles' family, and she has haunted the Department of Justice in the effort to get her girl, who is serving a six months' sentence on the charge of sending obscene letters through the mails from the jail "Foh de Lawd's sake," she appealed, "dat jailor ain't got no business keepin' dat po' girl down dar. A passel of girls down dar got my girl to say she done it. She was jus' rattled. Yo' know she stampers, and they do say a pusson

Sherry, McSherry and Ice made the warmest kind of record at the recent record target practice of the Atlantic fleet. Sherry being the left gun pointer in the 8-meh turret of the battleright gun pointer, and Ice being the trainer, who heated the ardor of his men. The record was 87 1-2 per cent,

representing about two hits a minute. A number of the friends of Mrs. ames N. Sutton, mother of the late Lieut. James N. Sutton, are arranging to raise a fund to be used for the erecting of a monument over the grave of Lieutenant Sutton at Arling-

At about 5:15 o'clock Saturday afteroon an alarm was turned in from the executive offices of the White Flouse on account of a fire in the partition in the main reception room of the old executive offices, caused probably by a defective flue in the furnace, which is directly underneath that room. The firemen were ompelled to chop a great hole in the side of the wall from ceiling to floor, and the fire was very quickly extinguished with hose from the chemical wagon.

Incresses ranging from 25 to 150 per cent are shown in the quantity of manufacturers' materials imported into the United State during the sev-Moultrie, Ga., Special .- At the old en months ending with July, 1909, over the corresponding period of the immediately preceding year. These go, and he was unable to get back. curely with stones and turf and left Bert Williams is dead, Wright Flow- figures, complied by the Bureau of Ee could not speak with authority as it and the property in charge of one crs is dying and it is believed Wil- Statistics, relate to a variety of articles. figures, complied by the Bureau of liam Flowers is fatally hurt as the re- les in general use by manufacturers.

An almost forgotten incident in which the present Secretary of War, James M. Dickinson, heroically resucued James F. Joy, a Detroit lawyer, from the Detroit River, fourteen veurs ago, was recalled Wednesday when a handsome solid gold medal suspended from a ribbon held in the beak of an American eagle, was presented to Mr. Dickinson on behalf of the United States Government. The medal, approved by President Taft before his departure on his trip and commemorating the courage of the War Secretary in saving the life of a fellowman, was presented by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

The board of directors of the National Georgraphic Society Friday held a special meeting to determine the attitude it should assume toward Dr. Frederick A. Cook upon the occasion of his visit here next Sunday when he will deliver a lecture on his Arctic experiences. The decision was Virginian on April 24 last, the court | reached that Dr. Cook under the circumstances, could not be recognized in an official way.

> With considerable progress made in checking the ravages of the boll wevil in the South, the prospects for a large production of cotton are unusually good, according to Prof. W. R. Beatty, assistant horticulturiest of the Department of Agriculture, who returned Wednesday from a tour of the Southern States.

"There is a widespread, but entirely needless, concern on the question of the legality of issuing a check for an amount less than \$1," says a statement given out by the Treasury Department.

American manufacturers will be able to find a good market for their products in South Africa if they take the trouble to look over the field and send representatives there, according to Consul-General Julius G. Lay, of

President Taft made the electrical connection Thursday that set the water flowing through Gunnison Tunnel, near Montrose, Colorado, by which 140,000 acres of arid land is to be made productive.

No Duty on Raw Pulp Wood:

Montreal, Special .- The report that that Quebec provincial government had decided to impose an export duty on all raw pulp wood exported to the United States is denied by Premier Gouin. Mr. Gouin said to The Associated Press Monday that he wished it to be specifically stated that his announcement as St. Johns recently did not mention any export duty and that it was not the intention of the government to impose any such duty.

With the Funny

the state of the state of



As It Happened. Mand Muller, on a summer's day, Put up a bluff at raking hay. But on the high road kept an eye In case a judge came riding by.

And, sure enough, the judge did pass At forty miles an hour, alas!
It gives to romance quite a jar,
The modern honk-honk touring car.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Younger.

"Don't you think this dress makes me look younger, Eusebio?" "Yes, my dear, easily a hundred years younger."-Sourire.

Beauty in a Box. · He-"Does Miss Pinkleight get her good looks from her father or her mother?" She-"From her uncle. He keeps

a drugstore."-Chicago News. Cool!

Waiter-"Try the pepper and ta-

Diner (disgustedly)-"See here, everything on this table is stone cold."

A Queer Fad.

basco, sir."-Boston Transcript.

"What is the proper time to announce the engagement?" "Depends on how fashionable you ere. Some deny it right up to the altar."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Main Thing. While epigrams set plays aflame, In life, I guess. Most folks subordinate the same

To dress. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Crusher.

"Bet you ain't got nuthin' like our subway," boasted the New Yorker. "In my section," retorted the visitor from the cyclone belt, "we have individual subways." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Kissing in the Park. First Suffragette -- "How degrad-

Second · Suffragette-"Disgusting! I should like to see the man that would dare to treat me in that fashion!"-The Sketch.

A Steady Job. Caller-"Snip & Co. have employed me to collect the bill you owe

hem." Owens-"You are to be congratulated, sir, on securing a permanent position."-Boston Transcript.

Language of Eden.

He (looking at the catalogue of women's styles)-"They still use the language of the first fashion plate, don't they?" . His Wife-"What do you mean?"

More Paranoia.

"Dad, she's going to sue me for breach of promise." "Then you must plead temporary insanity."

"How could I prove it?" "By the love letters you wrote her!"-London Opinion.

His Little Joke.

Percy-"I-aw-wrestled foh an hour with me scarf this morning." Algernon-"Which won the victory, deah boy-you or the scarf?" Percy-"Neither. Cawn't you see the match wesulted in a tie? Haw! Haw!"--Chicago Daily News.

Drew a Crowd.

"I once woke up-" "And found yourself famous, eh?"

"No. but found that I had been attracting considerable public attention: I had been snoozing on a hotel véranda with my mouth wide open." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Had an Excuse.

"Why did you parade the Boardwalk in men's clothes?" "Your Honor," sobbed the fair prisoner, "there's so much fun made of women's fashions this year."

a reprimand .- Philadelphia Ledger. Oratorical Tactics.

So the Court dismissed her with

"What does this cat mean by paw ing me so?" "She's begging for a tidbit, and is adopting the tactics of orators who

make unanswerable arguments." "What's that?" "Paws for a reply." - Baltimore American.

Human Nature. "The vain man worries for fear the

boss may not be able to fill his place while he's away on vacation. The modest man worries for fear the boss may fill it permanently." "What's the moral?"

"Oh, the moral is that we all worry."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Breach of Etiquette.

The two women stopped in front of a dentist's showcase on Tremont street. "There, mamma," said the younger woman, pointing, "I want a set just like that."

"Hush, my child," commanded her mother, "don't you know that it's vulgar to pick your teeth on the street."- Boston Transcript. ties any more?" asked the stranger.

The Prisoner. The Master of the House-"Why. Mary, what are you looking so glum

about?" The Maid of the House- "Please. Bir, the mistress has just told me I am to leave at the end of the week." The Master of the House-"Mary, I congratulate you!"-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

HOW TO OVERCOME THE WHITE PERIL.

Milk is a Menace to Health Unless It is Pasteurized, a Simple, Cheap, Process.

of all the menaces to humanity-

sixty thousand lives in this country

alone. This fact is recognized and

men. Carefully compiled vital statis-

tics from a portion of the United

States containing, in 1906, 40,996,-

317 inhabitants, showed that in that

year, in those parts of the country,

75,512 people died from tuberculo-

sis, 13,160 from typhold fever, 10,-

let fever and 42,581 babies under

two years were victims of diarrhea.

These five causes were responsible

for 145,273 out of a total of 658 105

deaths from all diseases and acci-

dents. To say that all of these 145 .-

273 deaths were caused by milk,

would be going beyond the evidence.

But I am quite within the thoroughly

that in ected milk is a common cause

of these diseases, and that it is fair

to attribute a large proportion of

these deaths to the use of milk that

contained the microscopic germs

slaughter is not to taboo milk. Pas-

teurization is a simple, inexpensive,

non-patented process by which all

milk that is produced under fairly

decent conditions may be made safe

for human food. The process con-

sists in bringing the milk to a tem-

perature of 157 degrees and main-

taining that degree of heat for twen-

ty minutes, so as to kill all the germs

of disease. Then the milk is quickly

cooled, and it may be used without

peril. It should be bottled, which is

the only safe method for distribu-

Will the Dollar Come Back?

printing brings-what returns?

village in the least?

Bristol?

provements.

to the rule.

the town.

bers.

Merchant?

A dollar sent out of town for

Does it benefit the merchant of this

Does the printer in Rutland or

Burlington help pay the taxes in

On the other hand a dollar spent

at home for printing is liable to bring

The local printer helps pay the

taxes that are used for public im-

Does that help to injure you, Mr.

Think it over and see if you can

of the best industries of the town?

Stop for a few moments and con-

There is but one answer, and only

cases attracting the attention of peo-

Instead, it encourages even the small-

est, because encouraging words are

far better than those of the opposite

kind. All editors can testify to the

truth of this statement .- Bristol Her-

House of the Seven Gables.

changes in the historic House of the

Seven Gables, at the foot of Turner

street; Salem, have found indisputa-

ble proof that the building was orig-

inally a house of seven gables and

the additional four gables are to be

restored in the remodelling. The old

mortices have been found in the tim-

It has been found that the house

originally had an overhanging second

story, which at some time was walled

row clapboarding still in place. This

will also be restored. A large addi-

tion will be built on the northerly

side to fit the house for settlement

work. Mrs. Emmerton, who is pro-

moting this undertaking, has also

purchased the estate adjoining on the

north. Altogether about \$6500 is

being expended on the remodelling .-

Texas Land Values.

of Texas land in Deaf Smith County

for \$15.50 an acre," T. W. Hogan, a

wholesale druggist of Lafayette, Ind.

said at the Union Depot this morn-

ing. "I have just returned from

Texas, and was offered \$30 an acre

for my farm. As I borrowed the

money to make the purchase, I fig-

ured that I had cleaned up something

like \$10,000. The man who is work-

ing my farm sent me a check for

\$580, a third of the profit in wheat

this year. That is about six per cent

A Safer Job.

"So you don't guide hunting par-

"Nope," said the guide. "Got tired

"How do you earn a living now?"

"Guide fishin' parties. So far no-

body ain't mistook me fer a fish."-

on \$10,000."-Kansas City Star.

of being mistook for a deer."

Kansas City Journal.

Europe.

"Two years ago I hought a section

Boston Transcript.

Mechanics who have been making

sider the question: Is the local news-

paper of any value to the town?

several to your pocketbook.

which produce these diseases

793 from diphtheria, 3227 from scar-

water and unaffected by strong alkathe Black Peril of the plague, the lies, which is useful as a filter in Red Peril of communism, the Yellow plastic compositions and 1 the manu-Peril of the fever of the tropicsfacture of paper. there is none more grave, more fraught with the possibilities of death The poretbility of a planet outside than the White Peril of infected of the orbit of Neptune, since its dismilk, says Nathan Straus in the Delineator. But there is no danger to life more easily overcome. Pasteur-

POPULAR

A patent has been granted in Ger-

many on a starch, insoluble in hot

SCIENCE

covery in 1847 considered the outermost of the solar system, is indicated by calculations at Harvard Observatory of certain irregularities in Nepization renders the milk supplies safe. The White Peril is as closely re- tune's orbit. lated as cause and effect to the White Concrete, when brought into con-Plague that annually exacts the forfeiture of nearly one hundred and

tact with water, steadily acquires compactness and resistant power until it maintains its maximum in those declared by all impartial scientific qualities, which is retains indefinitely, and without deterioration.

Every year thousands of persons in France, according to M. Motaisdressmakers, clerks, cashiers and accountants-lose their sight, not so much from excess of work as from defective lighting and a deplorably faulty position during their work.

In a paper read before the Paris Academy of Sciences, Monsieur Chauveau shows that the organism to which the effects of ordinary vaccine are due is still unknown, being beyond the reach of the microscope. Its properties can be inferred, however, and experiment proves that it proved facts of the case in asserting cannot be of a crystalline or colloidal nature. When the vaccine is covered with water and allowed to diffuse, no virulent properties are communicated to the upper layers of water. Monsieur Chauveau fegards it as certain that the organism is a living being. But the remedy for this frightful

According to Electrical Engineering, rules have been issued to the effect that no apparatus for wireless telegraphy on board merchant ships, whether British or foreign, shall be used in any of the harbors of Gibraltar, except with the written permission, of the governor. The making or answering of signals of distress are excepted. The bill requiring all steamers to be equipped with wireless apparatus, which was introduced in the Canadian Parliament, has been shelved for the present, for the reason, it is said, of seeing what steps the British Government is taking in this direction.

A PARISIAN SEANCE.

The Materialization of a Man Graph-

ically Described. Vance Thompson, in writing a series of articles on psychic research, based upon his experiences and interviews among the savants of Europe -a series which in vivid portrayal and authentic detail far surpasses anything of the sort yet printed in a popular periodical. In Hampton's Magazine he thus describes a seance. men and women seated alternately in

afford to send your printing out of Suddenly one of my neighbors grinds her body against mine and By sending your printing out of gives a little cry.

town are you helping to build up one "There!" she exclaims, I, too, see a vague light flickering against the curtain, far up near the top, and to the right, of the opening into the cabinet. It is a luminous nebulosity. At the end of a minute within this light, which is wavering The local newspaper is one of the and fluctuant, there comes a globe of greatest factors in advertising a radiance which is clearly outlined town, and the Herald is no exception against the black curtain. At first this globe is no bigger than a golf-The united and hearty support of ball. It augments rapidly until it is the local paper by the community the size of an infant's head. There enables the publisher to do more and seems to be gray spots on it and litbetter work in advertising the town tle points of brighter radiance. (Dr. and its advantages, thus in many de Vesme says one might have been watching the genesis of a child, all ple and inducing them to locate in the slow growth crowded into a panoramic moment.) The ball is now, The local newspaper never throws the size of a man's head, and the exstones at any legitimate enterprise. treme brilliancy has faded from it. There is a bluish tonality in the neb-

ulous mass. For a while it hangs against the curtain; then, as though it had shaken itself loose, it descends in zigzag lines to the floor and hovers there. It is a ball of blue-stained light; bluish as Sheffield steel. It rises and falls, floats this way and that, now toward the curtain, again two or three feet away. There is a time when it has drifted within five feet of my knees. Then it becomes stationary. It grows taller; it is as though the head rose while below it the shadowy light took on consistence

and form. It grows until it has attained the height of a man. The human form, uncertain at first, is clearly accentuated. You see the head (which was up, leaving the old wall with its nar- the ball), the arms, the hands; but all this you see behind nepulous drapery. The figure is now very nearly six feet high. It wavers there. Abruptly a circle of light, like a gilt crown, forms on the head. The eyes are visible.

Silence now; only you feel the lurching of those magnetic waves as the women press themselves harder against you, clutching with hands, grinding with knees. (This is not rhetoric. I am leading you to a formidable fact. I iterate it so that you may have clearly in mind the physical basis of "the chain.") Then in the profound silence, a voice, strong and rather formal:

"I am Dr. Benton."

Considerate.

Four old Scotchmen, the remnant of a club formed some fifty years ago, were seated around the table in the club room. It was 5 a. m. and Dougal looked across at Donald and said in a thick, sleepy voice:

"Donald, d'ye notice what an awfu" peculiar expression there is on Jock's face? "Aye," says Donald, "I notice that;

he's decad! He's been decad these four hours." What? Dend! Why did ye no

tell ma?" "An, no-no-no," said Donald, 'A'm no that kind o' man to disturb a convivial evening."-Tit-Bits.

The growing scarcity of timber The total continental area of the suitbale for tles, with a resultant in-

United States, including that of Alaska, is about equal to that of all crease in their cost, has led eleven railroads to start forests.